Its. Exten-

He Will Withdraw From

. the Race.

(Special to The Times-Disputch)
NORFOLK, VA., Peb, 15.—After a bat-

waves, which has not many parallels,

Brooks, reached Norfolk to-day from

of salt, and was long overdue. She has

25th. Sho "came foreign," therefore the

Island, which is a large waste of sand

witness and all that he knew was that he was on the car, heard a pistol shot and boiled the car, without seeing or finding out who fired it. Capps was discharged.

WILI, RUN THE RACE.

In regard to a rumor that he would probably withdraw from the race for the

Turk's Island.

CAPPS DISCHARGED

Cromwell Denies That

acturity: A. W. Maine, associate auditor, by O. W. K. George L. Barrett, supering tendent, application department; Samuel Froat, recorder; Edward H. Klink, Age examiner; Muxwell H. Allen, manager of inspection department; G. F. Brojny, superintendent renewal department; E. M. Frendreigh; I. S. Douglass, superintendent foreign and domestic collections; C. N. Jones, superintendent information burcau, John Glichrist, superintendent, security department, and W. E. Johnson, mortiary registrar.

History of Trouble.

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The hind tals conflict for control of an institution of almost incalculable power and wealth is siven in some quarters the one explanation. "Petty jeniousy." On mother hand the reason is set forth as the resumption of power by a young man inexperienced in the conduct of large financial matters, and his forcing abend, to the detrinent of friends of the chief executive, Mr. Alexander. The latter's power of influence lies in his control of the superintendents of aspecies. Mr. Hyde enf make or immake directors. Through the efforts of Mr. Hyde the importance of William 11, McIntyre as fourth vice-president of the Equitable and of 11 R. Winthrop as a director have increased wonderfully during the last two of the years. Mr. McIntyre has been male a director in various of the Equitable's bushedlary instructions. In the meanwhile George T. Wilson, third vice-president who is a favorite of Mr. Alexander, in fact developed from an office bushess abroad and with a curtailment of incharge of the Equitable's bushess abroad and with a curtailment of influence in the affairs of the home office.

Freezing Out Process.

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Mr. Alexander and those close to him have realized, or believed they realized, that developments forceshadowed the nilimate freezins out of the Alexander contingent. Many pointed out yesterday that Mr. Alexander had waited until a very late day to advocate the 'mutualization' of the Equitable and the harmful effect upon the society of the control of \$1.500 of its \$100,000 cupital by the Hyde family, Mr. Alexander has been connected with the Equitable almost from the time of its bloghouse the Equitable almost from the time of its heginning in 1859.

Henry B. Hyde, its founder, and William B. Brower, Jr., until recently president of the Washington Life Insurance Company, were originally connected with the Mutaal Life. Telor to the panic of 1857 the laws governing life insurance were in a bad condition. It has always been credited to the influence of the Mutaal Life that the insurance laws were so changed that it made it compulsory for a newly organized company to deposit M00,000 in government bonds with the insurance department, It was this law that sesulted in the Equitable and Washington Life becoming stock companies. At its formation Mr. Henry B. Hyde did not control the Equitable, in fact his incrests were very small, but he constantly necessary of the part of t

Trouble in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin authorities held that the Equitable as a corporation should set aside out of its surplus fund a sufficient amount to be devoted to the purchase of cutstanding insurance, annuities or the amount to be devoted to the parenss of outstanding insurance, annuities or the acquisition of capital stock. It is feared that other States will follow the example of Wisconsin. By the "mutualization" of the Equitable, Mr. Alexander and his supporters could thus offset the influence of Mr. Hyde and his fifty-one per cent of boldings.

Imited to seven per cent, and that the has never attempted to dictate any policy and that Mr. Alexander has rested content for nearly two score years under the present conditions.

In many quarters wonderment was expressed that Mr. Hyde, with his controlling interests, did not demand at once the resignatures to the petitions in protestation of his re-election as vice-president and urging, against Mr. Hyde's and his family's interests, that the Equitable be made a mutual concern. In reply to this it was said that Mr. Hyde's and his family's interests of the society would be breaded and the form of the society would be breaded that the Lagrachy induced by such a retaliatory move, as the signatures represented men whose control of busines made their removal impossible.

Mr. Hyde was determined yesterday to thwart every plan of the Alexander faction. When the various conferences with directors was concluded it was said that

Mr. Hyde felt that the majority of the di-rectors sustained bim in his position, and that he would defeat Mr. Alexander's "natualization" plan as well as the ef-fort, if one was made, to prevent his re-election to the first vice-presidency of the society.
Contrary to this, the remark was made:
"The mutualization of the Equitable must

WINCHESTER IN LUCK.

Secures Sixty Thousand for a Federal Building.

Federal Building.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINCHESTER, VA., Peb. 15.—Shirley
Carter, chairman of the Pinance Committee, of the Chy Council, received a
telegram this attention from Congressmain Janues Hay to the effect that bill
had beer favorably reported to Congress
by the Committee on Buildings and
Grounds, recommending 899000 government building for Winchester, to be used
for postoffice and court purposes.

While coasting down a steep hill this
afternoon at the rate of an express train, as
sled collided with a country wood-wagon
and several boys were badly injured. A
horse trampled young George Grun, and
he was carried home in a precarious condition.

The horses ran off, damaged the wagon.

The horses ran off, damaged the wagon, and created great excitement in the business section of Market Street.



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VIRGINIA

to commit the offense again in that county.

WINCHESTER, VA:—An appead was taken to-day in the bankruptey esse of Ralph Savage, formerly president of the defunct Cuba-Rice Tobacco Company, of Winchester, and the clear will be tried in the United States Cheuit Court at Richmond, His wife, Mrsc Ida Savage, claims to have liens amounting to \$3,600 on the big Savage, building here, and is contesting its sate.

FEED THE BIRDS.

A FRIEND OF THE BIRDS. Roxbury, Va., Feb. 15, 1905.

WILL BE INTERESTING.

Captain Wise Will Draw From

a Richly Stored Memory.

Editor of The Times-Disputch:

Document Transmitted by Presi- Mr. Barr, Declines to Discuss dent Referred to Committee on Foreign Relations.

SPECIAL MESSAGE ON SUBJECT SIMON

Agreement Declared to be Necessary in Order to Uphold For the stout man there is really only one style of over-coat—the Chesterfield. For the average man there is only one kind of overcoat he Monroe Doctrine.

ent's message transmitting to the Senread at an executive session to-day fol- the British schooner Frances.

leading features of the message was that in order to maintain the Monroe January 14th for this port with a cargo loctrine, it was necessary for the United by South and Contral American republics and those of the West Indies, should be paid, and that, therefore, it was in the Domingo. This subject of the Mon-octrine is discussed at some longth, ially as regards the relations of inited States to the republics of the 1 in protecting these republics and autocing their territorial integrity.

San Domingo, and the protocol or treaty must be approved by the United States

STONDARD OIL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOYDTON, VA., Feb. 15.—Boss Thompson, a youing white man, who has been the mall carrier between this place and Chase City, has been arrested and fined twenty-live dollars and confined in the county fail for thirty days by the Mayor of Boydion for selling liquor illicity.

CHATHAM, VA.—The prevailing spel of weather is unprecedented. The land is frozen nore than twelve inches. Farm work has been very much retarded. Very few plant beds nave been burned.

FREDRICKSBURG, VA.—Mr. William Black, while in als store in Stafford county a few nights ago, was severely shocked and his store greatly farred from some unknown cause. As examination revealed a large hole near the corner of the building, where the snow and dirt had been torn up, and mainy have advanced the theory that the shock was caused by a metoorie stone.

LEESBURG VA.—Rev. Frank P. Berkley, pastor of the Bapilst Church at Middleburg, this county, has accepted a call extended him by the Baptlst Church at Buena Vista, Va. He will assume the duties of his new charge the first of April.

LYNCHBURG, VA.—James A. Stanley, conditions that it could get control of the territory at its own price. Oil was discovered some time ago in Kinsas, Mr. Campbell said to-day, and as soon as the owners of the wells had as soon as the owners of the wells had got things in siage to produce oil, the farmers who own the wells appealed to the Legislature for relief, and there was to-day adopted by that body a bill providing for the crection of a refinery, to be owned and operated by the State. It is not believed this will provide a full measure of relief, such as will be obtained through an investigation of the without by the Department of Commerce

in financial bondage, has created more discussion among members and senators than any which have ever been printed.

It is hard to believe that the Standard Oil Company, whose methods the House of Representatives voted, without a discussion to-day, to probe to the bottom with a view to prose-aution in the courts, is the same high and mighty corporation which two short years ago was so powerful that its head could send telegrams to seven senators that they must vote to kill the bill creating the Department of Commerce and Laber, because it has in it a section providing that the affairs of all corporations should be open to investigation by the bind of the Bureau of Corporations. The news that these

Help Asked From City Sportsmen-Railroad Men's Good Work KANSAS PROVIDES FOR STATE OIL REFINERY

Sir,-The example set by the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Company, in feeding the birds, is worthy of imita-Bill Passes House and Senate and Will be Signed by Gov-

Fredericksburg and Potomae Company, in feeding the birds, is worthy of initial top by every railroad in the land. None of the poor, suffering birds are known to have died as yet, but they are suffering and will soon succumb to the awful cold, unless they are fed.

Here are the names of some on the Eastern Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio who will ever be beld in kind remembrance by every farmer—they are Conductors Joe Robbinson and G. Hudgison, on local freights, and their crows carry at their own explense sacks of wheat all along the route from Richipson of the Chesapeake of wheat all along the route from Richipson to Newport News. The feed is daily put out and thus thousands of birds are daily fed. Now hundreds of city sportsmen visit every section of Virginia every hunding season and unless the birds are looked after, and that soon, their forces will be conspleuously absent another season, as there will be bothing to come for.

Those who feel disposed to help can send a little feed to the following sentement, who will see it put out to advantage: It. T. Southall, S. S. White, Richipart Rartlett, S. W. Crund, Quinton, Va. N. C. Talley, Frank Harris, Roy Ford. W. P. Panskall, J. A. Wright, Roxbury, Va. The farmers are doing all in their sapply of feed is limited and most of them never hunt at all, but they want to see their friends again, so let the feed come.

A FRIEND OF THE BHIDS. ernor at Once.

TOPEKA, KAN, Feb. 15.—A bill providing for the establishment of a State oil refinery was passed by the Kansas. House of Representatives to-day by a vote of 91 to 30. The bill had been previously passed by the Senate, Governor Hoch will sign the bill at once. Under its provisions an oil refinery will be erected at Peru, Kansas, Another penitentiary will be built there to provide convict labor for the refinery. An appropriation of \$110,000 is made for building and maintaining the refinery and penitentiary.

The bill fixing maximum freight rates for oil was recommended to the House and later passed, just as it came from

The bill fixing maximum freight rates for oil was recommended to the House and later passed, just as it came from the Senate, but the enemies of the anti-discrimination measure succeeded, after a hard light, is referring that bill to the Judiciary Committee.

Alleged Policy Promoter. Policeman Amos arrested Frank Jones last hight on the charge of conducting a policy shop on least Cary Street. The case will be heard in the Police Court to-

Successful Entertainment. An entertainment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, No. 1000 North Fifth Street, for the benefit of the Scheltering Arms, given by the "Newberry Memorial Circle," Kings Daughters, on Tuesday night, netted about \$95 in cash and \$18 worth of graceries.

a Richly Stored Memory.

Much information may be gleaned from the beture which will be delivered at the Academy of Missie on February 21st hy Captain John S. Wise, of New York, His ampert will be Presson Heminiscences of Christian Presson Heminiscences of Christian Heminiscences of the Percentage of the Stratian Heminiscences of the Christian Heminiscences of the Christian Heminiscences of the Percentage of the Stratian Heminiscences of the Christian Heminiscences of the Christian Heminiscences of the Christian Heminiscences of the Edward Heminiscences of the Stratian Heminiscences of the Edward Heminiscences of the Stratian Heminiscences of t

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adoption of the proposition to purchase the old bridge and to erect a new one, and he declared, and applause, that the new structure should be artistic and substantial. He favored the estimate of the City Englineer, which describes a bridge to cost \$216,500, making the entire cost, the cluding the purchase of the site, in round figures \$390,600.

Mr. Minor offered the following resolution, which went over until the special meeting next Monday night, along with one by Mr. Mills to inquire into the question of purchasing Mayo's Island as well: Resolved, That this committee recommend to the Council for adoption—

"(1) A joint resolution agreeing to conject with Manchester in the acquisition of the present Mayo's Bridge (f. f. can be obtained at a satisfactory price, and in building a new bridge on or about the site of said Mayo's Bridge; the cost of said new bridge to be thereafter determined.

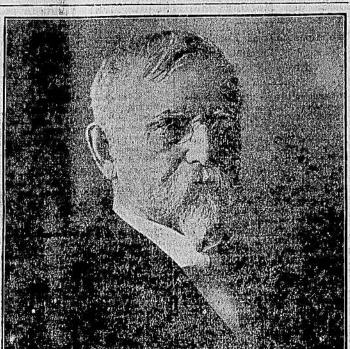
"(2) A joint resolution providing for the

said new bridge to be thereafter determined.

"(2) A Joint resolution providing for the acquisition of Mayo's Bridge and all necessary approaches and rights of way by condemnation unless the same can be purchased at some price satisfactory to the Finance Committee.

"and the City Attorney and City Engineer are hereby requested to prepure for presentation to the next meeting of the Council the proper resolutions as above outlined.

"Resolved, That one hundred pamphlets



nial of any intention to withdraw, and declared that he was in the race to stay, "I am a candidate for re-election to the Senate," said Mr. Cromwell, "and I a copy of such pumping the furnished to each member of the City Council." "I am a candidate for re-election it the Senate," said Mr. Cromwell, "and a am not a candidate for the House, as ha-been printed by one of the Norfolk pa-

BELT LINE EXTENSION. BELT LINE EXTENSION.

President Barr, of the Senboard Air
Line, was asked to confirm the statement that a favorable report on the proposition to extend the Belt Line Rallway
into Norfolk, was reached, but he declined
to discuss it. The movements of the committee have been marked with secrecy and

FOR FREE BRIDGE (Continued from Peter Page)

old bridge, but the site and approaches which it was proposed to purchase.

Mr. Thomas Moore said Riemmond was old, but it had many old things saddled upon it. Mayo's Bridge was one of these, and he hored at an early date, the city would build an up-to-date bridge and make it free to all. Mr. Moore spoke of the lack of tachtess along this, had and strongly tried prompt action by the committee.

Mr. W. A. Crenshaw spoke for the hidge, and ne heartly endorsed the \$127,000 proposition, and thought the property-the tranchise—was tably worth the price.

Value of Property.

DOG SHOW.

Distribution of Prizes Brings Out Large Attendance.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Distribution day or special prizes to champions brought for special prizes to champions brought for special prizes to champions brought at the dog show in Madison Square Garden. The premium list this year is bulk it thin year before. Among the donors of special prizes are Walter Ferguson, it, W. K. Vanderbill, Jr. Andrew Miller, Hurry Phyne Whitney, Howard Gould, Mrs. Clarence Makay, Richard Croker, Jr. and Miss Fanny Brooks, of Boston. Among the winners in the variety classes was J. Pjerpont Morgan, who took a first prize in the class for bitches of all breeds with his colle. Parhold Purity, In the brace class the Midisess Hunt took first with three English fox hounds, and J. P. Morgan second, with his colle in the team class the Vulley Farm Kennels won first with three English fox hounds, needs with the reach class the Willey Farm Kennels won first will their quartetto of Russian wolf hounds, and the Middlesex second, with the fox hounds.

Death of a Midget. LURAY, VA., Feb. 15.—Mr. Owen Bulley, one of the oldest citizens of this county, is dead at his home near Rileyville, ten miles north of Luray. He was about cighty years of age, and was known as the midget of Inge county, being not prere than four feet in height.



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HUSBAND AT SOUTH POLE; WOMAN WANTS DIVORCE

Granddaughter of Victor Hugo Files Petition in Paris Court.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Journe Charcot, grand-daughter of Victor Hugo, has filed a pelition for divorce in the Paris courts against her hisband, Dr. Jean Charcot, son of the Jamous herve specialist, and head of the French Ant-Artic expedition, on the ground of desertion. The petition creates the livelest interest in Parisian circles where both parties are prominent.

Chareot left France over a year ago in an attempt to reach the South Pole, and recently rumors of possible sinking of his ship, based upon statements of officers of an Argentine vessel that they feared the expecition was lost in the South Son eyelone of April, 1901, were circulated.

Madame Jean Charcol was the divorced wife of Leon Daudet, eldest son of the late Alphonse Daudet.

EULOGIZE MR. MATTHEWS Bar Association Honors His

Memory-Elects Officers. The annual meeting of the City Bar Association was held yesterday afternoon; officers were elected and resolutions adopted, concerning the death of the late James M. Mattrews, oldest member of the local bat.

ndopted concerning the death of the late James M. Mattrews, oldest member of the local bar.

The following officers were elected: President, Henry Taylor, Jr.; First Vice-President, Wyndham R. Meredith; Second Vice-President, John Garland Pollard; Third Vice-President, Hill Montague, New member of Executive Committee, George Bryan. Secretary, John H. Guy. Resolutions setting out the high character and ability of the late J. M. Matthews and expressing the profound sorrow of the association at his death were adopted, and cloquent speeches were made by several members in their favor. The most notable speech was that by Mr. Benjamin H. Berry, with whom Mr. Matthews had long been associated as a commissioner in chancery. The resolutions were ordered spread upon the minutes, and copies sent to the family. The usual committees were appointed to present them to the several courts.

LEWIS THEIR MAN All Republicans Expect Judge

Lewis to be Standard Bearer.

While the Democratic party has the prospect of one of the most strenuous struggles of many years for the gubernatorial nomination, the honor in the Republican party seems already to be conceded to one man "by unanimous consent:" as it were. That man is Hon. L. Lewis, now United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia Judge Lewis, so far as known is not seeking the nomination in any sense, but his friends are urging him fot it with vigor and as no one seems dis posed to contest the honor up to this time, it uppears to be a case of nomination going to him if he will accept. He could not be expected by any one who knows him to say whether or not be would accept the honor until it is offered him formally by a convention. What his decision would be in that event, it is difficult to say with any certainty, but his friends express the belief that he will not refuse to head a practically unanimous call from his party: Lewis to be Standard Bearer.

RICHMONDERS ABROAD.

Distinguished Party Lands at Naples—There They Separate.

A large party of Richmond people were passengers on the steamship "Deutschland," of the North German Lloyd, that reached Naples on yesterday, Anongst them were Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Fotter, Colonel W. Gorden McCabe, Mr. H. Hoofnagle, Miss Effle Brunch, Miss Mary Lyons and Mr. Francis Allen Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Potter will trivel on to Egypt, after which Mr. Potter will return to this country to look after list in parts during her husband's absence. Colonel W. Gorden McCabe, accompanied by his son, Mr. Edmund Osborne McCabe, and Mr. Hoofnagle will ramble through Italy and Spain before going to England, which is a second home to him. At Gibraltar he and his party will be entertained by the general commanding the garrison. Naples-There They Separate.

Pretty Valentine Party.

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Mister Howard M. D. Hartzell entertained his little friends Tuesday night at his home, No. 2028 East Main Street, with his home, No. 2028 East Main Street, with a Valentine party. He was the recipient of many handsome Valentines. Dancing and games were enjoyed until 10:30 o'clock, when supper was served. The color scheme in the dining room was mit and red, and the favors were in the shape of Cupids' hearts. The young ladles were each presented with handsome Valentines.

Those present were Misses Annie Fragan, Alma Fragan, Edoise Davis, Anna Rafo, Rita Holloran, Rita Nagle, Katte Eotto, Margaret Botto, Nutlse Fagan, Gussie Loth, Josle Loth, Genevieve Bozelli, Linu Lerch, Messrs, Howard M. W. Hartzell, Charlie Baab, Jack Botto, Joe Holloran, Clinton Whitlock, Leslie Loth, Clinton Guvernator, Gus Mittendorf, Joe Sullyan, Huttle Taylor, Brownle Sullivan, Herry Lerch, Eddie Fagan, James Fagan, Jim Fagan, Linwood Loth,

Commons to-day the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne was resumed by Mr. Asquith.

University Basket Ball.

(Speedal to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE. VA. Feb. 15.—
A basket-ball turn has been organized at the Almiversity of Virginia with Mr. Samural and Locke Thomson, of Baltimore, as manager, and J. B. Andrews, fr. of Charlottesville, as captain. As it is rather late in the season only a few games will be scheduled. It is hoped that a strong team will be developed next session. Among the promising enaddates for places on the team are; J. Eugene Rowe, of Sommer Captain of the Gitysburg College (P.) team; W. H. Peace, captain of last year's five at the Birmingham Cluby J. Cleveland Gr maids, of Baltimore, late of Baltimore C.ty College; W. B. Jones of Norfolk; H. L. Andrews, of Charlottesville, walter P. Shipley, of Jonesbore, Tenn.; G. G. Loels of Hazelhurst, Miss. Henry E. McCoy, of Norfolk; Julius T. Peyton, of Callatin, Tenn., and William E. Hawkins, of Baltimore C.ty College; W. B. Jones of Norfolk; H. L. Andrews, G. Charlottesville, walter P. Shipley, of Jonesbore, Tenn.; G. G. Loels of Hazelhurst, Miss. Henry E. McCoy, of Norfolk; Julius T. Peyton, of Callatin, Tenn., and William E. Hawkins, of Baltimore, and William E. Hawkins, of Baltimore C.ty College; W. B. Jones of Norfolk; H. L. Andrews of Charlottesville; walter P. Shipley, of Jonesbore, Tenn.; G. G. Loels of Hazelhurst, Miss. Henry E. McCoy, of Norfolk; H. L. Andrews of Callatin, Tenn., and William E. Hawkins, of Baltimore C.ty College; W. B. Jones of Norfolk; H. L. Andrews of Charlottesville; walter P. Shipley, of Jonesbore, Tenn.; G. G. Loels of Hazelhurst, Miss. Henry E. McCoy, of Norfolk; H. L. Andrews of Callatin, Tenn., and William E. Hawkins, of Baltimore C.ty College; W. B. Jones of Norfolk; H. L. Andrews of Callatin, Tenn., and William E. Hawkins, of Baltimore C.ty College; P. W. B. Jones of Norfolk; H. L. Andrews of Callatin, Tenn., and William E. Hawkins, of Baltimore C.ty College; P. W. B. Jones of No

Death of Alfred J. Gary.

Mr. Afred J. Gary, chief clerk in the City Water Department and a very well known man, died at his residence. No. 522 North Twenty-fifth Street, at 11 of clock last night.

The death of Mr. Gary will cause profound regret among his friends and his immediate family will deeply moura their loss. Decrased was in the 5th year of his ago.

He had been connected with the Water Department many years, serving most faithfully. He was a member of the Methodist Church and took great interest in Sunday-school work, not alone of his own denomination, but generally. For some time he was seretarly of the Virginia Sunday-school Association. He had been in tailing health for months and even years and suffered, much. He had been from the suffered, much. He for his afflictions brayely and cheerfully. The funeral arrangements have not been made.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON. Feb. 15. Philip B. Campbell, son of R. Kenna Campbell, or Bedford county, Va., has been designated for exadination for an assistant mayal paymastership. He is at present employed in a Nerfolk bank. Virginian Appointed.

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DIRECT QUESTION

Maintains Silence When Asquith Asks if He Differs With Chamberlain.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 15 .- In the House of Commons to-day the debate on the ad-

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